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Tacoma Mayor Makes Statement About Fire At Model City Program Offices

On behalf of all the citizens of Tacoma, I wish to express my regrets for the fire which last night so tragically destroyed the offices of the City's Model Cities Program and Human Relations Commission. I also want to express once again the appreciation of all of us for the efforts of Tacoma's Fire and Police Departments in this major loss. I am confident that Model Cities staff members will carry on in this adversity and call on all citizens to offer all possible assistance.

At this time the Tacoma Police and Fire Departments are jointly investigating the fire and premises.

Preliminary investigation gives no indication or evidence of arson. However, because public records are involved and because the major loss in the fire was suffered by departments of Tacoma City Government, a decision has been reached to call in outside fire investigation experts.

Preliminary investigation indicates that the fire started in offices near the north center of the top floor of the building with the second floor, which was exclusively occupied by the City, virtually destroyed. The first floor, which is occupied by a variety of professional offices, suffered extensive water and smoke damage.

Temporary clearing house offices have been set up in the Tacoma City Clerk's office to handle calls and business activities of Model Cities. That office is Room 338 in the County City Building. The phone number there is 593-4660 or 593-4585.

I wish to again express regret that this tragic loss occurred and call on all Tacomans to assist these most important elements of Tacoma City government to carry on.

PRESIDENT NAMES GENERAL JAMES FOR PROMOTION

President Nixon has sent to the Senate for confirmation the name of Brigadier General Daniel (Chappie) James, Jr., USAF, for promotion to the rank of Major General. James, a fighter-pilot veteran of Korea and Vietnam and the only black general officer in the Air Force, is currently serving as a Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs. General James is shown here conducting one of the daily briefings of Pentagon newsmen.

OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE PHOTOGRAPH BY PHC THOMAS S. MACKEY, USN - WASHINGTON, D.C.

Social Worker Takes Care of Business

Ft. Lewis, Wash. — Within minutes after meeting Miss Myrtle Gowdy, you know she means it when she says her hobby is "poeple."

The native South Carolinian who grew up in New York is a social worker with the mental health hygiene clinic here. She is justifiably proud of the fact she is the "first woman and only black civilian" to serve as a certified social worker either at Madigan General Hospital or Fort Lewis.

Miss Gowdy is the social worker member of a clinical team consisting of a psychiatrist, a psychologist, and social work and psychology technicians.

They counsel anyone entitled to care at the facility on a wide range of problems ranging from marital to emotional.

"We work with soldiers and their families around ANY problem that interferes with the soldier carrying out his mission," notes Miss Gowdy.

"Not to discriminate against other "helping" professions, but I think social work—or the art of helping people to help themselves—is the most fascinating field that one could enter," she said convincingly.

"Your greatest satisfaction comes from seeing someone get hold of themselves and be able to function," she continued.

Her greatest success story involved a young girl who attempted to commit suicide several times, finally "took to the streets" and by the age of 15 had had three children; the following year she had a hysterectomy. "And then," said Miss Gowdy in a quiet, almost awed tone, "I managed to help her to realize that she was an individual who had worth."

The girl straightened out, completed high school, and the last I heard was doing well in a school of nursing in New York.

Miss Gowdy earned a BA in sociology and psychology from Johnson C. Smith University in North Carolina. After teaching for a few years, she was a WAC officer for three and a half years. She used her educational benefits to attend Atlanta University, receiving a Masters in Social Work.

She entered Federal Service in 1964 serving as a social worker at the U.S. Army Hospital in Okinawa. She returned to the United States in 1968 and was at Madigan General Hospital until coming here in January.

She is a member of the Rainier Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, the Academy of Certified Social Workers, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority which was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., in 1908.

Miss Gowdy, who is continually working and studying to further her communicative skills through workshops and seminars, hopes to return to Columbia University this summer to take a special course in human relations and communications.

Reach Program to Expand

Ft. Lewis, Wash. — The Army is lengthening its athletic REACH.

REACH (for Recreation, Endurance, Agility, Coordination, Health), is a program that expands unit-level sports to involve almost every soldier here.

Word on the new plan, which visualizes as much as two hours duty time twice a week devoted to athletics and physical conditioning, was relayed to the Fort's unit commanders this week.

"From now on, it's not how you play the game, but who plays," said one brigade sports officer.

"We want to get everyone involved who doesn't have some sort of medical restriction," he said.

Actual scheduling will be up to individual commanders. Location, available facilities, time and weather will be some of the factors considered.

Jogging, or a combination of running, jogging, and walking is suggested as opener for those who haven't been sports-minded.

The REACH program was developed by Department of the Army as part of the effort to achieve a well-conditioned, highly selective volunteer force.

Poison Prevention Week

Search and destroy are the key words in the theme for Poison Prevention Week (March 19-25, 1972). The searching out and destroying of possible dangerous items in your home are emphasized by the Poison Information Center at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in Tacoma through their booklet and slide program, "Poison Proof Your Home."

In observance of Poison Prevention Week, the Poison Center at Mary Bridge has scheduled presentations of the slide program for showing to first, second and third grade classes. These programs will be shown in Jackson Hall at the Tacoma General School of Nursing, 314 South K Street. There still are openings for the 1 p.m. presentations Monday, March 20 through Thursday, March 24. Booklets will be distributed and personnel will be available to answer questions.

The slide program encourages children to search out dangers in their own homes. Many have younger brothers or sisters who are curious. These preschoolers often see, touch, and taste . . . medicines left on a bedside table or on a shelf in the kitchen; cleaning agents under the sink; or paint thinners or garden products stored in unmarked containers in the garage. Even the touching or tasting of certain plants results in severe reactions. These and other precautions are pointed out during the program.

Because of space limitations, reservations are required. Interested teachers or parents may contact Mrs. Suzanne Seyler, Poison Informatino Center, Mary Bridge Hospital, 272-1281.

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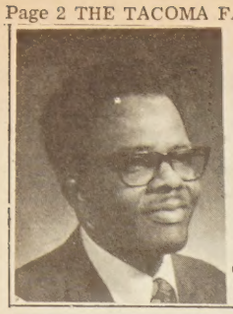

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Gospel Singers Program

The Almighty Gospel Travelers of the City are having their coming out program on Saturday night, March 25, 1972, at Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, 2302 South Alaska St., Tacoma, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. E. L. Horne is the pastor.

Guest groups are from Tacoma, Seattle, Bremerton and Portland, Oregon. Everyone is invited to come and Praise the Lord with us in song.

Brother E. L. Blackman, mgr.

Meet Your Neighbor

NATHIONEL B. GREEN

After spending twenty years in the army, Nathionel B. Green retired as Sergeant Major and is now making Tacoma his home. For the past four years, he has been an employee of Pacific National Bank of Washington. He is presently a loan officer at the 11th and K Street Branch.

Green says that a lending officer interviews loan applicants, assembles and interprets data needed to process loans. He finds his job interesting and challenging. The legend about banker's hours and the stereotype banking image is no longer true today. The bank employees put in a good eight hour day.

During the interview the Facts asked about the qualifications one might need for a career in banking. Green says that, "You do not need a college degree for a banking career. However, it does not hurt to have one. Knowledge about accounting and bookkeeping is necessary. Employees may take courses from the American Institute of Banking. The bank will pay for books and tuition, providing the course is passed."

"The greatest asset a young man or woman could have if he is planning such a career is good personal management—taking care of one's personal affairs. He must also have perseverance toward a determined goal if he wants to succeed."

Green and his wife, May C., have seven children, including triplet girls. Between his family, job and studies at the University of Puget Sound, he finds time on the weekends to play golf, bowl or tennis.

He predicts that there will be a great change in the Hilltop area in the next two years. The area will grow despite the seemingly exodus from the community. Homes and property will see a face-lift and businesses will continue to grow.

Police Chief Named To Narcotic Center Board

Tacoma—Tacoma Chief of Police Lyle Smith has been named chairman of the Tacoma-Pierce County Narcotic Center Advisory Board. William E. Barrett of Tacoma was named vice chairman.

The Board represents a wide spectrum of the community and provides the Center with advice and counsel.

The Tacoma-Pierce County Narcotic Center is operated by Metropolitan Development Council.

New Worthy Matron

Celia Hadley, newly elected worthy matron of Olympic Chapter No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliated.

Assisting her during the coming season will be Will Joe Davis, worthy patron; Thelma Davenport, associated matron; Julius A. Headen, associate patron; Dorothy Davis PM secretary; Octavia Charles, PM treasurer; Lucy B. Marshall, conductress; Marjorie Macon, associated conductress; Ella B. Marshall, conductress; Ella M. Baldwin, Hallie B. Russell and Myrtle Ury, trustees; Antioni Headen, Ada; Ellena Price, Ruth; Juanita Wood, Esther; Bernie Middleton Martha; Georgie Reed, Electra; Mabel B. Roberts, Warder; Julia Gillum, sentinel; Mary J. Mason PM, marshall (East); Siglinde Black PM (West); Hallie Russell PM chaplain; Susan Harris, Vivian Campbell, Goril Lundsford, flag bearers; Lucy M. Rogers PGM assistant secretary.

Free Swimming at Downtown Boys Club for Girls

Girls, the pool is yours!! Come to the Downtown Boys' Club every first and third Wednesday and swim from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Adult supervision is provided by volunteers from the YWCA, and Eastside Community Center.

Mothers are invited to come with their daughters and help in supervising or go swimming if they like. Please mothers, make sure your child brings a suit, cap and towel, if this is possible. We do have some suits, caps and towels but not nearly enough. Our special thanks to the Tacoma Urban League for their assistance in making it possible for us to get twenty new swim caps.

Transportation for girls who live on the Eastside has been by cars and the YWCA mini bus, but it is our hope that we will be able to use a large forty passenger one. We will have to charge a small fee to cover the gas and trip insurance. Don't forget the Downtown Boys' Club is located at 711 South 25th Street.

Students to Participate in PTSA Program

The Wilson High School Parent Teachers Student Association will present the Zuri Wakima Club in a cultural enrichment program during the monthly PTSA meeting Tuesday evening, March 21, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Zuri Wakima club is composed of students from Wilson high school.

Following a brief business meeting, the club, which derives its name from Swahili meaning "beautiful people" will perform.

The program will consist of a fashion show, a skit, spiritual singing, African rhythm and dancing, and black poetry written by the students.

A musical group named Our Fathers Children will present three songs in their up-tempo beat style of contemporary music. Kenny Wyatt, Lincoln high school will accompany the group on piano.

A donation will be asked at the door of $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students over 12 years of age. Funds will be used to help the ZW club in its school and community programs.

PTSA members will be admitted free of charge by showing a current membership card.

Since its beginning one year ago, the ZW club has performed three times all during Negro History Week at Wilson.

Mr. Wardell C. Canada, president of the Wilson High School PTSA said he hopes that parents and students come out for this meeting and see the wonderful program planned.

Club advisors are Henry Rivers, Tacoma Boys' Club, and Hattie Crisp. Cynthia Underwood is president.

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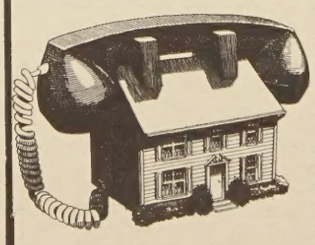

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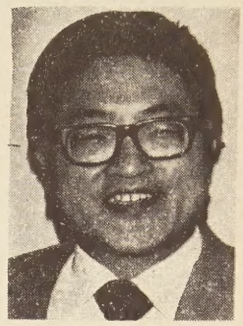

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Summer Jobs Planned for Tacoma Youth

Tacoma youth will not be working alone in their quest for summer jobs if the February 28 Youth Motivation Task Force (YMTF) Kick-Off Dinner is any indication.

Special guests at the dinner included Tacoma Mayor Gordon M. Johnston; David Wilson, National Youth Motivation Director from Washington D.C.; Maurice Claeys, Regional National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) executive, and Scott Witt representing George H. Weyerhaeuser, Metro Chairman of the NA. for Southwestern Washington.

The YMTF hopes to provide more summer jobs for youth by gathering together all groups and organizations who have experience in the annual undertaking and pooling of their efforts. Plans call for a centrally located "jobs center," staffed by counselors and volunteers, where all Tacoma youth can apply for jobs using one standard job application. To supplement the number of jobs now available for youth, NAB loaned executives will be calling on employers from all over Pierce County urging them to provide more opportunities.

"We in government applaud this effort from the private sector," said Johnston. "Not enough adults have recognized their indebtedness to society. I suspect that there will be several rainy February meetings in the years to come, but this program will be the solution to finding jobs for young people and proving to them that the process works."

Wilson reviewed the Civil Rights struggles of the 1960s and noted that the youth movement is the beginning of economic and political power for the minorities and disadvantaged people. "It is not just catching on," he said, "It is afire and these young people will finally be able to take their place in society."

"We're still forced to use the carrot on a stick method," said Claeys. "We'll try to find the jobs, but it's up to you to motivate young people to apply. Hopefully, they'll learn that there is room for them, too."

The Kick-off was also attended by five members of the YMTF Youth Opportunity Committee. Entirely organized and operated by young people to forecast their own needs, the committee is chairmaned by Michael Richardson, a junior at Clover Park High School.

William Wade, Metro Director for the NAB, said that while his organization has been involved in many aspects of the job situation, the youth program is one of the most important. He cited the efforts of Sylvia Johnson, Youth Director, who as a volunteer has headed up the entire YMTF program.

"I am sure that Tacoma has the best youth director in the country." said Wade. "And that should go far toward helping solve this critical situation."

"This program is not just for youth—they're just a part of society—but for everyone," she said. "We want these kids to believe that the world of education and the world of work are not two separate worlds, but are interrelated."

Members of the Youth Motivation Task Force, those people who will be working directly with youth are: Chairman Joe Kosai, Lloyd Orne, Ann Davis, Ray Erb, Carol Fors, Norma Wright, Rev. J. A. Boles, Rev. Robert Yamashita, Ed Taylor, Eunice Johnson, Howard Ferguson, J. Henderson, Carl Seidel, Joe Peyton, Vick Harris, Tina Hooks, Leroy Roberts, Larry Greggs, James Ollee, Mayor Gordon Johnston, Mel Jackson, Regina Glenn, Harold Moss, Louis Bazaar, Robert Brown, Lou Williams.

Frank Burgess, Thalma Page, Clarence Walker, L.R. Scott, A.O. Boddie, Jim Crafton and Dick Byngton.

Businessmen serving on the Youth Employment Resources Task Force are: Chairman Al Saunders,, Lowry Wyatt, Mike Boone, Thomas W. Anderson, Arnold Strom, Goodwin Chase, Gordon Pirnie, Merrill Cox, Jim Simovich, Richard Rasmussen and James Sloan.

Youth Opportunity Committee members are: Chairman Michael Richardson, Sherrie Barrick, Debbie Stevenson, Curtis Robinson and Jeanyne Jackson.

Tacoma Area Coordinators who will be pooling their efforts to create additional jobs are: Tom Dixon, Richard Hayes, Lucille Delaney, Paul E. Benner, Rich Nevitt, L.H. Peterson, William Henderson, Ray L. Rich, Frank Hayes, Arnold Hirsekorn, Rev. Bruce Foreman, Rev. Ernest Brazill, James Waller, Excell Cain, James Wilson, Don Pyeatt, Millie Nunn, Joe Starling, Frank Stowe, Doris H. Archer, Lloyd Orn, John Morgan, and George Houser.

Anyone interested in hiring young people for the summer is urged to call FUlton 3-4076.

Name Problem

Ft. Lewis, Wash. — "Look, stupid, that's the space for your name, not your duty station."

Fort, Louis W., Private First Class, was in trouble over his name—again.

This time it was his ID card; the day before it had been roll call.

"Devans, Richard; Fort, Louis . . . what is this, anyway, an alias?"

The smiles appeared the day that Pfc. Fort, of Toms River, N.J., arrived for assignment to the Fort Lewis information office, and they haven't disappeared.

When he applied for his meal card, the clerk wanted to know, "Is your name really Fort, Louis, W.? Your middle name isn't Washington, is it?"

For the record, says Fort, his middle name is Warren, not Washington, and his social security number doesn't match the 98433 zip code here, either.

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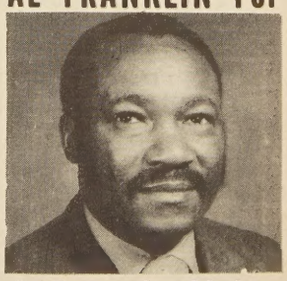

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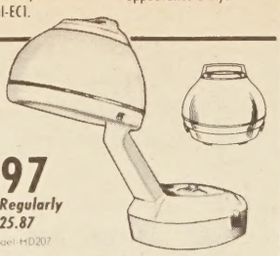

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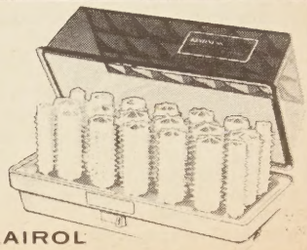

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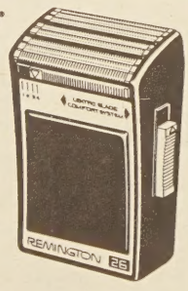

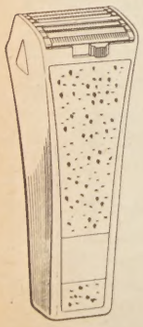

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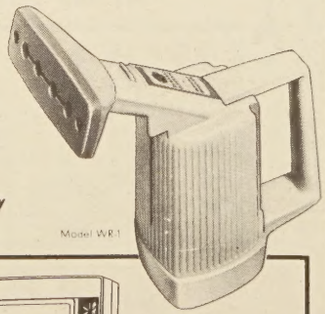

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Girl Scouts to Salute 60th Anniversary

Ft. Lewis, Wash. — Girl Scouts will salute the 60th anniversary of their organization with special events Sunday and Tuesday.

Sunday at Post Chapel services (8:30 a.m. Catholic, 11 a.m. Protestant) the girls will take part in a flag ceremony and serve as ushers.

Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, the Cascadian Service Club is reserved for a father-daughter dessert.

Mrs. Sylvia Miller, service unit chairman, said the Girl Scout troops will each present a skit about a particular country and serve some delicacy from that nation. The post has 17 troops with 325 girls.

A "Skills Day" at the Youth Summer Camp Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. will close out the week's activities. At 4 o'clock, Brownies will ring around the campfire for an hour or so of singing.

Come March 25th, the girls begin their annual cookie sale, a three-week fund-raising effort. Booths will be set up at the Main PX and 9 to 9 store, and Scouts will be urging friends and neighbors to try one of the five varieties offered.

Trophy Winners

Mason Junior High School was awarded the trophy for the top scores in Tacoma's Sixth Annual Junior High School Mathematics Contest.

The trophy was awarded at Thursday night's school board meeting by mathematics supervisor, Alan O. Martin.

The Mason mathematics team scored 170 points on four skill tests, including one in geometry and one in algebra.

Teams from Hunt, Stewart and Truman ranked second, third and fourth respectively, Martin announced.

Top scorers on individual rankings produced a tie between Craig Pfarr of Truman and Bob Bunge of Meeker, with 30 points out of a possible 30.

Irene Tomaras of Hunt was runner-up with 27 and four others placed with 25 points each, James King, Mason; Paul Bellamy, Truman; Thomas Stenger, Meeker; and John Brunsdon, Jason Lee.

Fifteen of the contestants had a perfect score in the arithmetic II section; 17 had perfect scores in geometry and four perfect scores in algebra.

The winning Mason contestants included James King, David Pearson and Steven Cochrane.

Count C Program

Gestalt Therapy and sarodist Charas Ali Khan will be featured at Court C Coffeehouse this weekend, March 17 and 18.

Friday evening's Gestalt session will be led by Dr. Karl Humiston, psychiatrist, who studied under Dr. Fritz Perl for one and a half years just prior to his death. He will be assisted by his wife, Bonnie Rich, a Gestalt therapist in her own right. Employment of all the senses will be emphasized in the demonstration techniques used during the evening—in keeping with the Gestalt maxim: "Lose your minds to come to your senses."

Saturday's SAROD program is a benefit performance by one of the youngest professional musicians representing Northern Indian Classical music. Mr. Khan has studied for the past five years with Ustad Ali Akbor Khan, the greatest living Indian master of the sarod. He has been featured in concert at West Coast universities during the past two years. Contribution for this Court C Coffeehouse benefit is $1.

Programs begin at 8 p.m.

Scouting

Troop 216 of the Boy Scouts of America held its first Court of Honor Monday evening, March 13, at McCarver School. In an impressive ceremony, an American Flag was presented as a gift of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW Ray Roberts Post 969.

Highlight of the evening was presentation of awards and warrants of office to Ed Milligan Gary Sune, Pay Payne, Mike McCallum, Loran Givens, Jack Baker and Martin Sunde.

The Troop also received its Charter, following a talk by Mr. James Watson, the Institutional Representative, who reviewed the Troop's beginnings.

Guest speaker Denny Crocker, BSA District Executive, provided the audience a better understanding of the role Scouting plays in the lives of Scout-age boys. He closed by telling the Troop members that, if a Scout thinks he can't make Eagle rank, he's right; and if he tells himself he can make Eagle rank, he's also right

The evening concluded with showing of color slides of the Troop's two campouts at Camp Kilworth.

There was an announcement of the Troop's pig roast on Saturday, March 18 at McChord AFB campgrounds.

Guests were: Alvin Moffatt, Principal of McCarver School and Mr. Durham, Asst. Principal; Mrs. Barbara Banford of VFW Ray Roberts Post Ladies Auxiliary; N. G. Red Taylor, Sr. Vice Comdr., Ray C. Roberts Post 696; and Denny Crocker, BSA District Executive.

Refreshments were provided by the Troop's mothers.

Our Trip to Seattle

Friday, March 10 at 10:30, the Young Couples and Youth of Tacoma went on a trip to Seattle.

We first visited the Public Market and saw where the local people make good bargains. Never in my life have I seen such big apples, oranges and grapes. This is a place everyone should shop because the prices are really low.

Our next stop was at the Seattle Science Center where we had lunch and looked around. We also saw the Space Needle which was a half block from the center.

The last journey we went on was to the Sea-the-Des House where people get rebuilt. After we toured the house, these people talked to us about when they used to get shot-up and smoked week but now they have stopped and are trying to get rebuilt.

I thought the trip was very exciting but everyone was glad to get home.

When we have another trip, why don't all the youths of Tacoma come and whoever is involved in Youth Contact and have a sponsor of the young couples.

Your Weekly Astro Forecast

By D. MODIN

LOCATE YOUR BIRTHDAY IN THE SECTIONS BELOW, AND SEE YOUR PERSONAL OUTLOOK ACCORDING TO THE STARS.

(ARIES Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) . . . Your keyword this week is 'ORGANIZE.' Plenty of activity pushes own goals and opportunity into practical channels this week. Latter part of week favors contacts at personal level for your ideas, promotion or backers. Control urge to start too many things now.

(TAURUS Apr. 20 to May 20) . . . Your keyword this week is 'ACCOUNTING.' Clear records, bring documents or book keeping up to date and balance your budget this week. You should take stock of assets thus far, do your own appraisal work and evaluate for future spending, but keep it limited.

(GEMINI May 21 to June 20) . . . Your keyword this week is 'PROFIT.' Opportunity through partnership funding, likely this week, providing you can prove your profits in mutual gains. Partners may be in serious mood and require exact accounting to support claims from earlier investments.

(CANCER June 21 to July 22) . . . Your keyword this week is 'EXTRAVAGANCE.' Your security-urges are under fire from partners inclined to spend faster than earned, this week. That causes inharmony unless you can be less moody depressed or nagging about it. Try to discuss openly.

(LEO July 23 to Aug. 22) . . . Your keyword this week is 'RESTRICTIONS LIFTED.' You still have nose to grindstone, but many earlier restrictions are lifted this week. Don't sit back and admire your accomplishments YET! If you're ahead of deadlines, keep it that way. You need recreation.

(VIRGO Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) . . . Your keyword this week is 'TENSION.' Your mental attitude, tendency to be sharply critical won't win you favors this week. You like to be valued for your perfectionistic traits but may be too hard to work with or for, unless you tone down over-emphasis.

(LIBRA Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) . . . Your keyword this week is 'APPRECIATION.' Your ego may suffer if partners point out how they've had to pull more than their share of mutual loads, this week. Show appreciation, don't insist upon recreation when partners are tired from doing your part of the job.

(SCORPIO Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) . . . Your keyword this week is 'FORCE.' Demands from others irritates you this week. Don't resent forceful attitudes, allow for the other fellow's pressures. Hold up your end of the mutual bargain. You may have to give an accounting soon. Prepare ahead.

(SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) . . . Your keyword this week is 'EXPANSION.' This week offers many challenges, expansion and fast-moving interests. You can run headon into partners who want more detailed facts than you are prepared to give. Stalemates halt progress. Supply them.

(CAPRICORN Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) . . . Your keyword this week is 'BEGINNINGS.' Cycle changes recently allow new beginnings to take root this week, related to your communication, health of self or others and additional workmanship by trained personnel for best success. Check things out.

(AQUARIUS Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) . . . Your keyword this week is 'SECURITY.' Place security ahead of popularity or relaxation, this week. Be more conventional in your ideas, less radical in viewpoints and try to go with the old method first part of week at least. Then try the new.

(PISCES Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) . . . Your keyword this week is 'DISTRACTIONS.' You should be putting energy-factor into constructive, practical ventures this week. Instead, you're likely to get side-tracked with another's emotional problem or drag some unfortunate into the picture.

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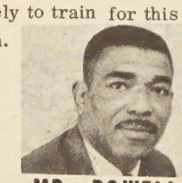

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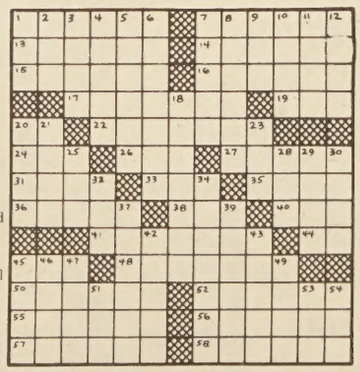

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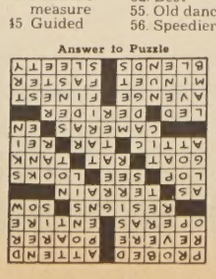

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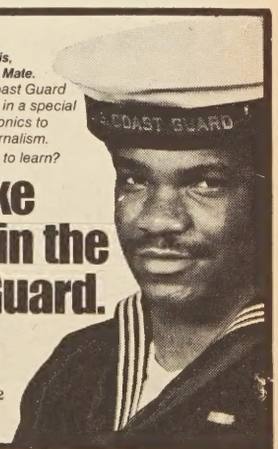

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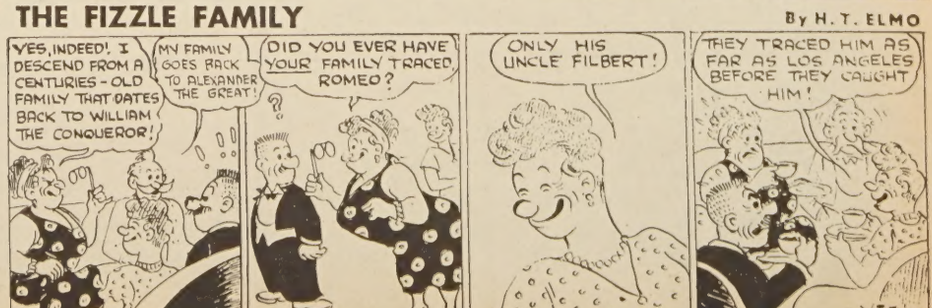
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One of the world's best known senior citizens, Colonel Harland Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame, is launching a Senior Citizen's Club that will provide substantial benefits to card holders patronizing KFC outlets in Western Washington.

Formation of the Colonel's Senior Citizens Club was announced in Tacoma this week by Ottie Ladd, franchisee of 8 locations in the Tacoma and Puyallup area. The cards, which allow the bearer a 25 percent discount on the popular Dinner Box item, are being distributed at all Kentucky Fried Chicken stores and through special programs with senior citizens.

"We are very pleased to launch this discount program here," says Ladd, "and feel that it will be extremely beneficial to our senior citizen customers."

The only qualification for a card is that the applicant be 62 years of age. The Colonel's Senior Citizen Club was first launched by Kentucky Fried Chicken franchisers in the Boston area last year and has become a huge success.

"We feel that this discount card will strike a real blow against inflation, especially for those elderly who are living on fixed incomes," says Ladd. A card holder can order up to two Dinner Boxes per visit, gaining a saving of 72 cents on two boxes, or 36 cents for one box. The regular price for a Dinner Box is $1.45.

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Stadium High School Band Benefit

Rug samples, children's grab bags, sour dough starter and selections from a pickle barrel will be among items offered for sale at the Country Store being sponsored to benefit the Stadium Concert Band Friday, March 17, and Saturday, March 18.

The Country Store will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 17 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 18 in Wells Hall at Christ Episcopal Church, 310 N. K St. Sponsoring the event is the Stadium Band-to-Vienna Committee, a subcommittee of the Stadium Boosters.

Proceeds will assist the band which is attempting to raise $51,000 to attend the International Band Festival in Vienna in July. Recently, Tacoma Mayor Gordon Johnston and Washington Governor Daniel J. Evans proclaimed band members to be ambassadors ot the city of Tacoma and the state of Washington at the festival.

Mrs. Jack Warnick, chairman, said donations of handicrafts, baked goods, rummage and white elephants are being accepted. They are also seeking donations of such items as piano and organ music, sporting equipment, patterns, notions, garden plants, canned goods and wine bottles. Donations are tax deductible through the Stadium Boosters.

Persons who have items to pick up may call Mrs. Warnick, SK 2-5841; Mrs. Robert Knowles, SK 2-7057; or Mrs. Robert Dillingham, BR 2-6391. Donations may be brought to Wells Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, March 16.

Assisting Mrs. Warnick are Mesdames Knowles, Dillingham, Myron Hunt, Delmar Purkey, Margery Herrington, Jack Lloyd and George Kunz.

4-40 Work Week Experiment

On March 15, 1972, several employees of A A Auto Parts Stores in Tacoma will begin a 120 day experiment working the 4 — 40 work week. Employees who normally work 8 hours a day, 5 days a week, will work 10 hours a day for 4 days, and then have 3 consecutive days off.

This experiment, instigated by office and credit personnel concerned about summer baby-sitting problems, will be the first time countermen and sales personnel in Washington state's auto parts industry have worked the 4 — 40.

The plan received unanimous approval by all A A Auto Parts stores employees, and their local union business agent, Lewis Hatfield, of Local 461, Teamsters. Staff of 3 stores will participate, while employees of three franchise stores will continue on the traditional schedule, awaiting results of the 120 day trial period.

John Kirk, president of the company, endorsed the experiment, saying, "I expect to be able to provide customers better service and have happier employees to take care of their needs." Employee Richard Hirshbeel remarked that he would have time to landscape the yard of his new Spanaway home and still have camping and fishing time. All involved are hoping the experiment is a success and that the 4 — 40 work week will be permanent.

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